McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 104. MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1920. PRICE TWO CENTS

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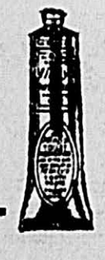
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THE WINDSOR

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Music and Dancing in the Grill Room Every Evening at 10.30 p.m.

Reservations, Monsieur Rene, Maitre d'Hotel.

McGILL WINS EASILY BY A LARGE SCORE

Defeats Queens 44—19 In Basketball Last Saturday.

EASY WIN FOR McG.

Red and White Are Now Laders In Intercollegiate League.

In the semi-final play-off of the Intermediate Hockey League on Saturday afternoon at the Victoria rink, M.A.A.A. and McGill were the winners, defeating Westmount and All-Montreal, and thus qualifying to play off next Saturday to decide the championship.

The McGill-All-Montreal game was the second on the programme, and resulted in a comparatively easy victory for the Red and White by a score of 6 to 3. The ice was soft and sticky, and as a result the going was very heavy, with the puck almost unmanagable. Consequently combined play difficult. This proved to be a considerable handicap to the Red and White, who rely largely on combinationn. For the same reason the lighter weight of the All-Montrealers put them under a disadvantage, as they could make little headway against thir heavy opponents.

In spite of the poor condition of the ice, however, the game was fairly fast, with both teams doing their utmost all the time.

At no point was the All-Montreal aggregation really dangrous, although at times they gave Timmins some difficult shots to stop. McGill secured the lead right at the start, and held it easily all the way.

The largest crowd that has yet turned out to any of the Intermediate fixtures was on hand to cheer the teams. Among them were many students, who gave several rousing McGill yells during the course of the game.

For the winners, Gallery was the most effective scorer, counting three goals for the Red and White. Kent also did some very good work. Fow-

(Continued on Page Two.)

TWO GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT ARENA TONIGHT

McGill Plays Postponed Match With Shamrocks.

BUSY WEEK.

Local Sextette Must Play Three Times Before Next Sunday.

To-night there will be staged a doubleheader in the Senior City Hockey League at the Mount Royal Arena. In the forst game, St. Ann's will meet M.A.A.A., and in the second, McGill will play the match with Shamrocks that was postponed from last Thursday.

McGill should have no difficulty in defeating their opponents to-night, as they are travelling at top speed at present. The Red and White are second in the league standing, with M.A.A.A. forst, Victorias third and St. Ann's fourth. These four teams are assured a place in the play-off, as the remaining four have only one game to be played before the finish.

McGill will have a busy week of it, as they are scheduled to meet Loyola on Thursday. On Saturday, they will play their final game in the Intercollegiate League, when they will come up against Varsity in Toronto.

The game between St. Ann's and M.A.A.A. to-night is expected to be a hard-fought one. The Winged Wheelers have not been defeated since their first match this season, when they lost to Victorias in overtime play. St. Ann's, however, have been going strong lately, and are fully determined to defeat their opponents.

League Standing.

	W.	L.	To Play
M.A.A.A.	5	1	1
McGill	4	1	3
Victorias	5	2	0
St. Ann's	4	2	1
Westmount	2	4	1
Nationals	2	4	1
Loyola	2	4	1
Shamrocks	0	6	1

INTER-FACULTY AQUATIC MEET HELD SATUR.

Fisk and Scott Show Good Form.

MEET A SUCCESS.

Small Crowd Present To See Events Run Off.

The Inter-Faculty Aquatic Meet held in the tank of the Central "Y" on Saturday afternoon proved to be a great success. The programme was run through smoothly under the able supervision of "Dad" Lamb, and as it contained many keenly contested events was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

It is unfortunate that more of the students do not take an interest in this bronch of sport, for there were only a few spectators at the meet. Those who have not hitherto devoted much attention to aquatic sports are missing a very interesting variety of athletics indeed, for the races are exciting. The style diving embodies both grace and strength, and water polo is a game that has its thrills.

The men showed good form in the various events and should enter a strong team in the meet with Varsity. Fisk and Scott are two especially strong men and should prove winners in their respective events. Fisk won the 50 yeards free style, came second in the long plunge and beat out Webster by inches in the relay race. Scott

(Continued on Page Two.)

SHOWED GOOD FORM SATURDAY.



G. H. Fisk.

ROAD-MAKING BY LIEUT.-COL. MACKENDRICK

Lecture To Be Given At 5.15 P.M.

IMPORTANT TOPIC.

Speaker Was Director Of Roads For the 5th Army.

The majority of students in the Faculty of Applied Science will certainly in the course of their professional careers after graduation have some connection with the building of roads, whether such roads are great highways between large cities, or, what is more probable, small entrances to power-houses, factories, sidings, or other works for which they may be responsible. The construction of even a small road is not a matter that can be perceived by intuition; mistakes that will affect the lasting qualities of such a road are very easily made, and cause the more inconvenience in that facilities for repair are usually lacking in direct proportion to the smallness of the road. The principles of such construction are simple, though they cannot be ignored if the work is to last. It is for this reason that all who hope at some time to profess and call themselves engineers should attend a lecture at 5.15 p.m., to-morrow, in Room 33 in the Engineering Building, by Lieut.-Col. W. G. MacKendrick, D.S.O.

Lieut.-Col. MacKendrick has been building roads in Canada since 1889 in all parts of the country. He has filled contracts in many places between Vancouver and Halifax and Edmonton and Windsor. In the recent war he was Roads Officer with the Canadian Corps, as a Captain, from January, 1916, to December. He was Director of Doads, Fifth Army, B.E.F., from that time until the end of the war, receiving promotion to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, the D.S.O., and the Legion d'Honneur, Officers' Class.

The lecture will not touch on city pavements or heavy concrete righways, for which a large amount of

Continued on page 2.

ROOTERS CLUB TO HOLD FORTH AT THE TANKS

Swimmers Will Have Powerful Assistance.

MURPHY TO LEAD.

Members Will Get Tickets At Reduced Rates If Present At Practices.

After a period of hibernation, the Rooters' Club is coming forward into the glare of the bright, white lights again. Arrangements have been made for practices on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Strathcona Hall, the time to be announced later. "Silk" Murphy, the inimitable, of autumn terpischorean fame, will be on hand to direct the efforts of the choristers, and a very pleasant and enjoyable time is anticipated.

The club will display its wares at the Aquatic Meet on Friday night and at the Water Polo on Saturday. We are not in a position to make a positive announcement, but with a wet wave background such as this, it would surprise no one if the versatile leader would evolve something like "The Dance of Neptune's Daughters," or an allegorical effort depicting the charge of the swimming tanks at the well-known battle of Shorncliffe. Sea chanteys should certainly be in

Continued on page 2.

The Maintenance of Their Exceptional Quality is the Reason of Their Wonderful Popularity



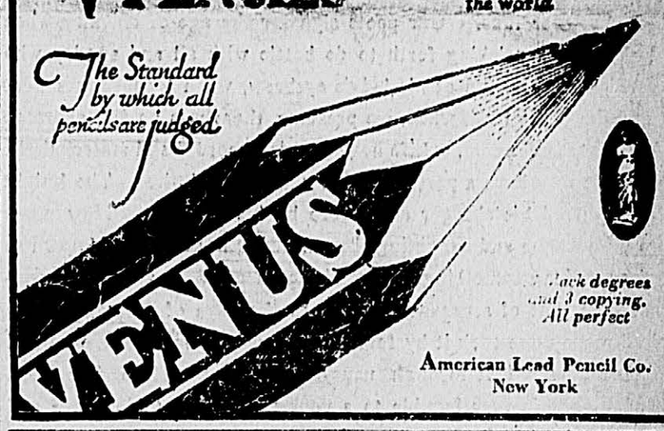
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THE DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL.

Hanover, N.H., Feb. 15th.—The following are the results of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival that finished here last evening:—220 yards ski dash—1st, Killeck, Vermont; 2nd, Ross Middlebury; 3rd, Carlton, Dartmouth. Cross-country ski-race — 1st, Gordon, McGill; 2nd, Densmore, Dartmouth; 3rd, Schlesinger, Williams. Time—34 min. 55 sec. Ski-joring—1st, Glen, McGill; 2nd, Perkins, Dartmouth; 3rd, Anderson, McGill. Snowshoe Obstacle Race — 1st, Fowler, Dartmouth. Snowshoe Cross-country Race—1st, Walker; 2nd, Cole; both of Middlebury. Ski Potato Race—1st, Pope, McGill; 2nd, Carlton, Dartmouth; 3rd, Stewart, Dartmouth. Ski Proficiency—1st, Bowler, Dartmouth; 2nd, Carlton, Dartmouth; 3rd, Glen, McGill. Snowshoe Dash — 1st, Walker, Vermont; 2nd, Fowler, Dartmouth; 3rd Spencer, Middlebury. Ski-Jumping—1st, Bachewig; 2nd, Bowler; 3rd, Carlton; all of Dartmouth. Ski Relay Race—1st, Dartmouth; 2nd, Middlebury; 3rd, McGill. Total points for ski-ing events—1st, Dartmouth; 2nd McGill.

McGill Daily

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1920.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

One of the vanished things of which we most frequently hear is the wonderful spirit of the "good old days." A more or less golden haze seems, aureola-like, to surround their memory and college men are prone to become almost maudlin when speaking of them. The good old days. Those were the days when there was college spirit, when everybody pulled together, when professors were scholars, undergraduates were students and life in general was what life has never been since.

It was ever thus. Our poets sigh for the age of chivalry when ye knight went pricking forth to do battle with all and sundry who doubted the perfection of his lady's eyebrow, when troubadours went up and down the land, when, we presume, there was no flat shortage and no plumbers' union. Life nowadays is so sordid and materialistic. Every lady may have a perfect eyebrow is she so desires. The knight of old spurred his charger and swore by his halidom. How much more picturesque and ear-filling than scouting in something known as S.E.5 or cursing something else rejoicing in no more romantic appellation than that of sergeant-major. In the days of romance if one desired money one took it by force from some fat merchant, who had doubtless acquired it through usury and was therefore fair prey. Nowadays one is very humble to a young man in a gilded cage and makes certain that the war-stamp is in its place and that the proper endorsements are made before approaching him. The zest, the thrill of the thing is all gone. So, we would hazard, is the getting of something for nothing.

This sort of thing leaves us very weary. This is the best possible age in which to have lived. It it is not, what have you done to make it better? Industry, energy and enterprise command as great returns as they have ever done. If your efforts are not being rewarded as you feel tey sould be we would recommend a season of self-searching. In any event life is too short to spend one's time in admiration of the world's yesterdays. To-day is here. Use it. To-morrow is coming. Prepare for it.

THE BEST WAY

Of the many scoruges born of the Great War, one which has survived is a proneness to discontent. The belligerent governments and press preached hate for four yars. It was doubtless necessary, to stimulate patriotism at the time; but the war is now over, and this thing should be stopped. If the venom, which his policy of hatred introduced into the human mind, is ever to lose its ghastly effects, something must be done to bring about understanding.

Everywhere is seen a deplorable lack of sympathy and forgiveness. Employer and employee are continually at loggerheads; the Allied governments are being subjected to a tempest of unjust criticisms. Instead of trying to help, we misunderstand and condemn at first sight. Not only is the whole world filled with the surge of discontent and unrest—we even have its effects at McGill, though in a smaller degree.

There is only one way to avoid such a state of affairs. We shall never attain any measure of college spirit if we let discontent rankle and grow into graver, more serious passions. The path to understanding is to "Get it off your chest." Some men do this by hard, gruelling exercise until they are completely exhausted, and their worries die out for a time. Others betake themselves to the wild woods, and there swear until they feel better. A grievance may be temporarily smotherer in a score of ways.

But the best and only sure way is to go directly to whomever you think you have a grievance against, and to fight it out with him as quietly and as calmly as possible. Even if your words should become a little bitter, e could not fail to get a view of your side of the question, and you of his. Eventually you would in all probability see that the grievance was a mere trifle, which became magnified as you brooded over it. It is a fact that most of our disputs originate in ridiculously trivial things, which could easily have been cleared up by a few minutes' quiet talk; for, after all, there are two sides to every question.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor wil not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

ORCHESTRA.

The usual weekly practice will be will be held in the Union this evening at seven o'clock.

WESTERN CLUB EXECUTIVE.

The Executive of the Eastern Townships Club would like to meet the entire Eexcutive of the Western Club in the Lounge Room of the McGill Union, to-day, eFbruary 16th, at 5.30 p.m.

McGILL SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB.

The regular meeting of the McGill Social Service Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, February 17th, at 8.00 p.m. All men and women interested in Social Service are invited to be present. Prof. Caldwell will address the meeting.

LOST.

Lost in dressing room at Campus rink, a black knitted tie, with bar pin attached. Finder please return to J. F. Chisholm, Law '22.

McGILL Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN COLLECTORS.

All collectors who have not reported the amounts they have collected are requested to do so as soon as possible so that a complete report can be published in the "Daily."

LOST.

Somewhere in the Union, a Waterman fountain pen, heavy nib, self-filler and safety catch. Finder kindly return same to the Union Porter.

MANDOLINISTS, ATTENTION.

The Mandolin Club has been invited to pla yat the Medical Society meeting this evening. Before going to the New Medical Building, a short practice will be held at Peate's Studio, at 7.30 o'clock.

CHESS CLUB.

Th eregular meeting of the Chess Club will be held to-night, in the Union. All games in the first round of the tournament must be completed to-night. If you have been unable to locate you ropponent, you will avoid defaulting by turning up. The second round is now on, and the list for the consolation tournament will be posted. All up, and make the meeting a record one.

To-night, at the Medical Undergraduates' Society meeting, Professor Lloyd, of the Chair of Biology, will give an address on "Environment and Growth." All who are acquainted with Prof. Lloyd will appreciate this opportunity of hearing what he has to say on a topic of such interest. Refreshments will be served, and the Mandolin Club is expected to be present. A large an denthusiastic attendance is looked for. The meeting commences at 8.15, in the Assembly Hall.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The game for t o-night, against M.A.A.A., has been postponed until next week.

LOST.

Black leather notebook of Physiology and Bio-Chemistry notes, either in Anatomy lecture or Physiology lecture theatres. Finder please hand to Janitor, New Medical Building.

SOCIAL SERVICE.

The regular meeting of the McGill Social Service Club will be held in Strathcona Hall, on Tuesday evening, February 17th, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Caldwell and Director Falk will address the meeting. All men and women interested in Social Service work should make a special effort to be present at this meeting. The past president will give a short address on the work done by the club since organized. Members of the club are specially invited to attend.

Y.M.C.A.—BIBLE STUDY BEAN SUPPER AND DISCUSSION GROUPS.

Don't forget again the bean supper to-night, and the discussion groups on Sharman's "Jesus in the Records." They say religion is dead around this University. Perhaps it is; but if we keep these groups lively and full there will be at least one live spot in a wilderness of necrosis.

HOCKEY TEAMS HAVE PRACTICE

Saturday morning saw a good turnout for the two College teams. Thus one of the best practices of the season took place. The combination has greatly improved on both teams, but it can still improve more.

After the regular practice two teams were made up, and a scratch match took place. As there was no referee the game became very amusing. For some time no one knew just whom she was playing with; but towards the end of the game practically evreyone knew which goal to shoot into. This was a great benefit to both sides, but more so to the winning side.

On Monday at 2 p.m. there will be a regular match between 1st and 4th years. At 4 p.m. a practice will take place. Everyone is requested to be on the ice on time.

McGILL CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

Special Course of Lectures, Commencing Feb. 16th. Hour: 5.15 to 6.15 p.m.

Day.	Course.	Subject	Lecturer	Place.
Monday...	Staff Duties	Intelligence and Training	Lt.-Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O.	Room 37 Engineering Bild.
Monday...	Engineering	Roads	Colonel W. G. MacKendrick, D.S.O.	Room 33 Engineering Building
Tuesday...	Machine Gunnery	Training	Lt.-Col. Stuart Forbes, M.C.	Room 33 Engineering Bldg.
Wednesday	Wireless Telegraphy	Directional Wireless	Colonel A. S. Eve, C.B.E.	Lecture Room Physics Building
Thursday..	Wireless Telegraphy Junior	Induction and Induction Coils	Lieut. E. S. Bieler	Lecture Room Physics Building
Thursday..	Aviation	Aeroplane Engines	Major C. M. McKergow	Room 33 Engineering Bldg.
Friday....	Medical Services	Field Ambulance Work in Open Warfare	Lieut.-Col. C. W. Vipond D.S.O.	Room "A" New Medical Building
Friday....	Artillery	Ammunition Supply	Capt. H. O. Linton	Room 33 Engineering Bldg.

H. CUTMORE, Capt. and Adjt.,
for C.O., McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

INTER-FACULTY AQUATIC MEET HELD SATURDAY

Continued from page 1

gave an exhibition of style diving that proved him to be a master of the art. He knows a great variety of dives and executes them all with skill and ease.

The 50 yards free style was won easily by Fisk. He soon forged ahead of Douglas and Winters, gained a greater lead at the far end of the tank, and finished well in front of Winters, who came second. Fisk and Winters were the only entrants for te 50 yards back event. The men swam the length of the tank closely together, but in the return lap Fisk drew slowly but surely ahead and won out.

The style diving was perhaps the prettiest event in the programme. Many men entered this event and they gave a fine display of fancy dives. Each man had three attempts at three different styles of diving, then had three more tries at whatever style of dive he preferred.

The first dive was the "standing plain" or "running swan," next was the "running high" and this was followed by the "back somersault." In the voluntary dives Scott gave a pretty exhibition of the "corkscrew" dive and the "somersault." Walters' "back somersault" was skillfully executed, and Laidley made some graceful dives. Scott was awarded first place in the diving events, and Walters and Laidley tied for second.

The 50 yeards breast stroke was a close, exciting race, with Laidley winning first place and Binns and Douglas second and third respectively. The 100 yards free style was the next race. Fisk took the first two laps easily, drew well in front in the third, and finishing strong in the last lap won out from Scott. The long plunge was won by Walters, with Fisk second and Cohen third. Walters has the knack of plunging smoothly and gliding asily under water down to a fine point and made an excellent showing in this event. The relay race was one of the most exciting events of the meet. Science won the race but Webster, of Arts, and Fisk, fo Science, finished with only inches between them. The men in the relay team were: Arts, Carruthers, Munroe, J. M. McDougall, Webster; Science, Bastable, Lordly, Winters, Fisk. At the conclusion of the races and diving, the men lined up for a water polo match. Some heavy checking was indulged in, and the combination of the two sides was good.

The winners of the events were as follows:

50 yeards Free Style—Fisk, Winters, Douglas. Time—28 2-5 sec.

50 yards Back — Fisk, Winters. Time—28 sec.

Style Diving—Scott, Walters and Laidley tied.

50 yeards Breast—Laidley, Binns, Douglas. Time—37 1-5 sec.

100 yards Free Style—Fisk, Scott. Laidley. Time—71 1-5 sec.

Long Plunge—Walters, Fisk, Cohen. Distance—42 ft. 5 in.

Relay Race—Science, Arts.

ROAD-MAKING BY LT.-COL. MACKENDRICK

Continued from page 1.

technical plant such as derricks and light railways would be required, and about which details are frequently given in the engineering journals. The lecturer will speak instead on the methods to be employed where little but labor is at hand, as will usually be the case on small jobs. The methods in use in the army are particularly applicable to this class of work, and mention will be made of them. The underlying principles are invariable; differences exist merely in the methods of their application.

All students and members of the Engineering Institute of Canada are invited, together with any other person who may be interested in the subject.

ROOTERS CLUB

Continued from page 1.

order, and "Come, Fill Your Glasses Up" will tae another meaning if presented in such surroundings. Members are reminded that tickets at reduced rates may be purchased at these practices. For further announcements, consult to-morrow's "Daily."

PROF. CALDWELL GAVE ADDRESS

Scholarly Talk On "Education and Reconstruction" Before Alumnae Society.

A scholarly, yet practical discussion of the all-important question of "Education and Recontsruction" was given by Prof. Caldwell before the members o f the McGill Alumnae Society on Friday, Feb. 13th.

The essential aim of true education was shown to be preparation for an intelligent participation in the life of the community, not merely the imparting of information likely to lead to material success.

An appeal should be made not only to the intellectual but also to the instinctive and emotional powers, especially in the case of women, in whom these powers are supposed to be keener than those in men. The student should be taught to relate his knowledge and abilities to the needs of his racial environments, so as to be able to take his place as a useful citizen in facing the many problems which confront us. The constant multiplication of philanthropic effort which is so marked a feature of the present day would b eunnecessary if a determined effort were made by an enlightened community to substitute the principle of justice for the prompting of charity.

The discussion following Prof. Caldwell's address showed the interest which it had aroused.

McGILL WINS EASILY BY LARGE SCORE

Continued from page 1.

ler and Kelly, played effetcively on the defence while Timmins in the nets was right on the job all the time.

Referee Lew Brown handled the game in good style. Towards the end the play began to get rather rough, but owing to the strictness with which he imposed penalties, any tendency towards indiscriminate slashing was suppressed.

Scarcely had the game begun when Gallery rushed and put McGill in the lead with a shot from outside the defence. All-Montreal, however, soon got going, and for several minutes the play was fairly even, with each team alternating in attacking. Kent made the score 2—0, when he slammed in a rebound. This seemed to spur All-Montreal on to harder efforts, and Timmins was called on to stop several hard shots in quick succession. Finally Foster manage dto score for All-Montreal, making it 2—1 at the end of the period.

The second period proved to be a run away for the Collegians, who counted four goals while their opponents only managed to get one. Shortly after the start Kent beat out Stevens with a long shot from the side.. Fowler rushed and passed to Gallery, who made it 4—1. Shortly afterwards Lyall sagged the nets on a combination play. At this point All-Montreal came to life and Brady beat out Timmins for their second goal. Gallery slammed in another, making it 6—2. Timmins was banished for one minute for falling down, but McGill forced the play and held their opponents scoreless for the rest of the period.

The third period was perhaps the closest of the three. Neither side was able to score for some time, but towards the end All-Montreal managed to chalk up one more counter, making the final score 6—3 in favor of McGill.

The line-up:

McGill.		All-Montreal
Timmins	Goal	Stevens
Kelly	Defence	Brophy
Fowler	Defence	McNaughton
McLaughlin	Forward	Thompson
Gallery	Forward	Brady
Kent	Forward	Boyd
Davis	Sub	Moore
Lyall	Sub	Foster

M.A.A.A. vs. Westmount.

In the first game of the afternoon, M.A.A.A. and Westmount clashed, with the result that the former won in a closely contested game by the score of 2—1. Buchanan scored both of M. A.A.A.'s goals, one in the first period and the other in the third. Flet notched Westmount's only counter in the second period.

The line-up:

M.A.A.A.		Westmount
Carroll	Goal	Fletcher
Murray	Defence	Watt
Carter	Defence	Lalonde
Buchanan	Forward	Suckling
Wieland	Forward	A. Watt
Rowlands	Forward	Flet
Porter	Sub	Smith
Jacques	Sub	McKay

RIGHT VS. MIGHT.

"Why did you turn out for that truck? According to the traffic rules, you had the right of way."

"Yes," answered Mr. Chuggins, patiently. "But the truck had the right of weight."—Washington Star.

Now, about my obesity, doctor?"

"Diet."

"And my gray hair?"

"Dye it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE COUNCIL'S DECISION.

At a meeting of the Students' Council held recently, that body declared themselves to be entirely in sympathey with the C.O.T.C. and the work which it is at the present time carrying on. It was further decided to leave the question of compulsory military training until the matter had been dealt with by the Federal Government. The course which will be followed no doubt will not be determined until some decision on the matter has been reached at Ottawa.

KINDRED SPIRITS.

"Lady" said Plodding Pete, "I ain't had a square meal in two days."

"Well," said the resolute woman as she turned the dog loose, "neither has Towser, so I know you'll excuse him."—Washington Star.

FINANCIAL

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WEEKLY NEWS RECEIVED OF MANY WELL-KNOWN GRADS.

Graduate Of Med. '91 Dies — Former Chinese Law Student Returns From Canton — St. John, N.B., Erects a Tablet In Memory Of Major J. L. Daval — Former Arts Man Is Appointed Secretary Of the Montreal Boy Scouts' Association—Sir James Grant, Med. '53, Buried At Ottawa.

Rr. William Stairs Morrow, Ded. '91, prominent as a heart specialist and medical practitioner in Montreal for 25 years, died very suddenly at his home, 157 Hutchison street, on February 8. The late Dr. Morrow was born in Halifax, 50 years ago, and was a son of the late James B. Morrow. After graduation he located in Montreal, and has practised in this city since. He was a member of the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and belonged to the University Club. His wife, three children, one brother and two sisters survive. Dr. Morrow was Assistant Professor of Physiology at the University.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. Creelman, D.S.O., Law '07, has been elected president of the Great War Veterans' Association, Montreal branch, in succession to Dr. A. Mackenzie Forbes, Med. '98. E. Stuart McDougall, Arts '07, Law '13, has been elected a member of the executive committee.

Judge Peter Hing, Law '09, now of Canton, China, has arrived in Canada to place orders for equipment for a new tramway system in that city. Judge Hing is the only Chinese graduate of the University.

At Port Hope, Ont., on February 3, a son was born to the wife of Rev. R. S. Tippett, Arts '10.

A brass tablet, erected in the General Public Hospital, St. John, N.B., in memory of Major J. L. Duval, Med. '98, was unveiled on February 6 by Brigadier-General A. H. MacDonnell, C.M.G. The tablet is the gift of the commissioners of the hospital, on the staff of which he served before going overseas. Major Duval was mentioned in despatches twice before receiving wounds on April 23, 1915, which proved fatal. His body was lost at sea on the torpedoing of the Hesperian.

G. H. Blanchet, Sci. '08, of Ottawa, has been elected vice-president of the Association of Dominion Land Surveyors.

Captain E. Russell Paterson, Arts '09, has been appointed secretary of the Boy Scouts' Association for the Montreal district. Formerly he was provincial secretary for the Association, and also was conspicuous in Y.M.C.A. work. He server overseas with the 1st Canadian Heavy Battery, and later was instructor in gunnery at Witley Camp.

The funeral of Sir James A. Grant, K.C.M.G., Med. '53, held at Ottawa on February 9, was marked by honors befitting one so long connected with the public life of the Dominion. The Government was represented at the funeral by Hon. Martin Burrell and the Governor-General by Lord Richard Neville. The Royal Society of Canada was represented by Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt and Duncan Campbell Scott.

The death is announced in Seattle, Wash., of Dr. Adolphe Robillard, Med. '60, who was for many years Medical Officer of Health o fthe City of Ottawa. Dr. Robillard moved to the Pacific Coast some years ago in search of health.

The death took place at his residence, 13 Christopher Columbus street, Montreal, on February 10, of Paul Paradis, Sci. '97, engineer of the Montreal Tramways Commission, who succumbed to an illness of several months. Mr. Paradis was 46 years old, and at one time was stationed at Calgary as engineer for the Federal Government. His wife and eight children survive.

After a short illness, Ethel Bernice Carson, wife of Dr. W. Ernest Nelson, Med. '03, died at her residence, 371 Redfern avenue, Westmount, on February 12.

Dr. I. J. Yeo, Med. '08, has been re-elected by acclamation a councillor of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB MEETING TO-NIGHT

Interesting Speakers Have Been Secured For the Evening.

Those attending the coming meeting of the McGill Old Scouts' Club will be indeed fortunate in having with them Mr. Nigel B. Young. Besides being one of the pioneer scoutmasters and organizers in Canada, Mr. Young has been very actively connected with the movement, both in Canada and in England, for a large number of years. When overseas, Mr. Young kept in close touch with British Scout Headquarters in London, and since his return to Canada he has assisted the movement in Montreal most materially, both by his able executive work in the recent financial campaign, and by forming the Scouts of Outremont into an efficient organization, which has since been taken under the wing of the Outremont City Council.

Mr. H. R. Lordly, of Camp Tamaracouta fame, is already too well known to require an yintroduction to the Old Scout sof this province, and, indeed, to those of other district sas well. Mr. Lordly will be on the spot to welcome all the out-of-town men, and with his congenial smile and experienced advice to help along the meeting generally.

As the members of the club come from all over Canada, it is only right that such districts as British Columbia, Maritime Provinces, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Eastern Townships and Quebec City, districts which have quite a large number of Old Scouts at McGill, should all be represented on the club executive. These districts, therefore, are desired to furnish a representative to the coming meeting who will be prepared to nominate one or more men from their district at the election of officers which will take place immediately following the adoption of the constitution.

All together, Old Scouts—Room B—Strathcona Hall—Monday, 7.30 p.m.—February 16th, 1920.

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

McGILL WINS INTERMEDIATE SEMI-FINAL

All-Montreals Go Down To Defeat By Score Of 6-3.

HEAVY ICE.

Play M.A.A.A. In Final Game Next Saturday.

The McGill basketball squad gave the Queen's supporters the surprise of the season, Saturday afternoon, when they piled up a score of 44 to 19 on the Queen's team. The defeat was as severe and as thorough as the score implies. From first to last, McGill had her own way over the tricolor quintet, and the undisputable superiority of the McGill men was in evidence throughout the contest. Not that it was an "off day" for the Queen's men, because they did their best to put up a hard fight; but the team that played against Queen's at Montreal some time ago had made wonderful improvement and progress since that occasion, an dit was their hard work and training that won the game for McGill on Saturday. Even the fact that McGill was playing on a strange and larger floor made little difference to their success, for after the first few minutes of play, the McGill men settled down and found no difficulty in carrying out their plays and combination. The most brilliant and clever performance of the game was the playing of "Bones" Little, the McGill forward, whose ability at finding the basket was the feature of the afternoon. He worked hard throughout, and netted in all eight field baskets. "Cec" Hay, the big McGill centre, was another invaluable asset to the McGill team. He constantly got the jump on Sutherland, the Queen's certre, and took a great amount of watching. Lou Kern's ability to score penalty baskets, of which he netted ten, with an uncanny accuracy, did much to bring the McGill score to its height; as well as being in a class by himself in this aspect, Lou very materially kept down the opponents' score by his excellent defence work; he was constantly there ahead of the Queen's man, and his diagonal passes from the defence up to Hay in the opposite corner of the floor, did much to keep the play up at the Queen's basket. "Monty," the old backbone of the team, was one of the hardest and most effective players on the McGill line-up. To him went the credit of the first basket for McGill, and that coming from a defence man was an added incentive to spur the team on to success. "Rainy" Perrault showed up well on the forward line, and his long shots and well-placed passes were important factors towards the downfall of Queen's.

The play opened with a snappy rush to the Queen's basket, and Lou Kern netted a penalty basket in the first half-minute of play. On a long pass, Croal, of Queen's, worked his way to the basket and made the first field score of the game. On the face-off, Hay played to Little, who passed to Monty. Monty fought his way up the floor and netted the first McGill two-point basket. McGill stopped play for an instant when Monty slipped on the wet floor at the entrance and went sliding towards the street. The officials failed to stop play at this accident, and Queen's scored in the interval. Mills scored for Queen's at a time when McGill eased up their back-checking and working as Queen's was in the lead, Perrault worked the ball up and "Bones" Little drew his first blood by a basket. The play went down to the McGill basket, but Monty soon sent the ball back to the opposite end, and on a penalty, "Lou" netted another point. Croal secured a penalty-basket for Queen's. Hay scored on a long pass from "Rainy" Perrault. Kern scored another penalty, then two more in quick succession on a personal foul of Queen's. Little followed this up with a well-won field basket, which he scored by one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon, playing a lone hand and working the length of the gym for the basket. Hay closed the period with another basket. The score as it then stood was 16-7 for McGill.

The second period started with Salter working hard for Queen's, but being unable to break through the stone-wall defence put up by Montgomery and Kern. The first point was a free-shot netted by Kern, the second gain was made by Little. Thereafter, Croal did some good work for Queen's, netting three points in the next few minutes. By persistent effort, Little scored once more, and immediately after duplicated his performance. Going hard and playing effectively all the while, Perrault "bobbed" in a basket. Little neted two more, the latter of which was a long shot from centre and a clever piece of work. With a man hanging on to one arm, Hay used his weight and scored with the free arm. Ellis came on the floor for Queen's and helped to build the score up for them to a great extent. Little, Hay and Perrault realized more points for McGill, and the final whistle saw the score stand, McGill 44, Queen's 19.

Next Saturday evening, the McGill team plays Toronto at Hart House. As the League now stands, McGill has a substantial lead. Toronto, in a home game, won against Queen's by a 26-18 score. As things are at present, and as the comparison of the two scores indicates, McGill is the favorite for the Intercollegiate honors, and her performance at Kingston most certainly proves her to be a hard team to beat in its present condition.

The line-ups were as follows:

Queen's (19)	McGill (44)
McGill (44)	Queen's (19)
Perrault.....Forward.....Croal	
Little.....Forward.....Derman	
Hay.....Centre.....Sutherland	
L. Kern.....Defence.....Mills	
Montgomery...Defence.....Salter	
Foss.....Sub.....Ellis	
Laishley.....Sub.....Bonham	

Officials—Referee, Dean. Umpire, Smith

FIRST YEAR TOO FAST FOR THIRD

Arts Freshman Team Defeat Juniors 2—1.

First Year Arts defeated Third Year in a fast game of hockey Saturday morning at the College rink. The ice was soft and in very poor condition, thus making the contest a very gruelling one. Neither side could score in the first period. In the second period Arts I. rushed the pace and Cantley scored. Pratt missed a clear shot for goal, but counted for Arts III. a few minutes later. Johnson scored for Arts I. Cantley fooled Farthing again but the score was not counted, as it had been made from an off-side play, so te score ended 2—1 in favor of Arts I.

The teams lined-up as follows:

Arts I.		Arts III.
Amaron	Goal	Farting
Hutcheson	Defense	McCall
Craik	Defense	Borden
Cantley	Centre	Pratt
Johnson	L. Wing	Smith
Gault	R. Wing	M. Kern
Martin	Sub.	
Fee	Sub.	

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY.

Is bringing in on Tuesday night. The Constitutional Party—the Bill it

We have recently heard much discussion over the Acquisition of the Grand Trunk. The policy of our party demands that it be privately carried on. No matter how bad the state of affairs, the government, if in control, will make them worse. The Grand Trunk Acquisition Bill is faulty and may be overturned by the G. T. R. shareholders in England.

Regarding the Merchant Marine we see a successful war project being extended in peace times by a grasping government, grasping all means to strengthen their patronage power. Many other countries have turned over or are turning over their State-owned ships. Agitation is arising in Canada that the same policy—that of our party—be carried out. The Government is not a commercial undertaking and never has and never will make the same success of industries and commerce as will private ownership.

Anyone is at liberty to debate on the Bill on Tuesday, Feb. 17th. If in ou rparty please try to hand your name ot your whip before Tuesday noon.

The Constitutional Party Executive has been selected as follows:

Prime Minister—J. W. Labelle, Ottawa.

Secretary of State—H. W. Johnston, Ste. Anne.

Minister of Railways and Canals—H. L. Mahaffy, Ottawa.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries—E. B. Chandler, Yukon.

Minister of Justice — G. Anglin, Kings, N.S.

Minister of Inland Revenue—T. K. Gordon, Winnipeg C.

Minister of Militia an dDefence—W. S. Lighthall, Red Deer.

Minister of Customs—H. H. Hart, Peel.

Minister of Labor—F. H. Knight, Rimouski

Minister of S. C. R.—A. M. Robertson, Halifax.

Minister of Public Works — C. M. Yates, St. Lawrence-St. George.

Minister of Finance—J. Matheson, Toronto C.

Minister of Agriculture — L. Kavanagh, Toronto N.

Minister of the Interior — S. L. Phillips, Saskatoon.

Minister of Immigration and Colonization—G. H. Fisk, Simcoe S.

Minister of Trade and Commerce—C. J. Tidmarsh, Queens, P.E.I.

Minister without Portfolio—J. H. G. Way, Calgary E.

Minister without Portfolio — L. J. Foss, Richmond-Wolfe.

Post-Master General — R. P. Kinsman, Kent, N.B.

Solicitor General — D. C. Abbott, Compton.

Some minor offices remain to be filled. The Cler kof the House will be M. Hayes, and the Sergeant-at-Arms, D. W. MacKeen.

There will be a meeting of as many whips and members o fthe Cabinet as possible at 5.15 p.m., Tuesday, the 17th, in the usual place in the Union. Any members of the party who wish to speak will be welcomed at this meeting, and should put in an appearance to homologate their policies and remarks.

In the meantime, get your whipping activities sharpened up, and get out the crowd for Tuesday night.

BILL TO BE DEBATED.

A Bill to make provision for the disposal of the Canadian Merchant Marine and of the system of railways known as the Grand Trunk Railway System.

Short Title.

This Bill may be cited as the Canadian Merchant Marine and Grand Trunk Disposal Bill of Canada, 1920.

Preliminary.

2. This Bill shall consist of two parts:

(a) Part one shall deal with the disposal of the Grand Trunk Railway System;

(b) Part two shall deal with the disposal of the Canadian Merchant Marine.

Part One.

3. The shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway, through their board of directors, shall be informed that the offer contained in 10 George V, 1919 (Third Session) c. 33, an act entitled "The Grand Trunk Acquisition Act, 1919," is withdrawn.

4. The Government shall guarantee the fixed charges of the Grand Trunk Railway until 1.1.21, and shall until that date maintain supervision over the management.

5. The Railway Commission shall grant, after investigation, an increase of Railway Rates to all Canadian Railways before January 1st, 1921.

6. A working agreement shall be entered into between the Canadian National Railways and the released Grand Trunk Railway System.

Part Two.

7. The Canadian Merchant Marine shall be disposed of in entirety.

8. Preference shall be given to tenders from naturalized British Subjects at the date of the first reading of this Bill.

9. Evidence of good faith shall be furnished will all tenders under Section 8 of this Bill.

10. A minimum price of $200.00 per ton shall be set on tenders from so qualified British Subjects.

11. Tenders shall be opened at the office of the Ministry, Ottawa, Canada, on 1.9.20, after universal advertising.

12. Payment shall be demanded in Canadian currency and the terms of payment shall be considered in choice of tenders, other things being equal, the highest tender being accepted.

13. Satisfactory offers, if made on the above terms, by Canadian Subjects shall have priority.

14. Existing contracts shall be carried out if they can be completed by 1.7.20, otherwise they shall be cancelled immediately and damages arbitrated.

15. Consideration o fthe personnel employed on the ships of this fleet shall be the care of the Government.

16. Should entire disposal be not effected to British Interests, the remaining ships shall be put up to tender in the same way to other civilized countries at a minimum price of $225 per ton.

SCIENCE TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Dr. J. W. Robertson Will Speak On Experiences In Europe.

The Annual Banquet of the Science Undergraduates' Society will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Windsor. The committee has worked long and faithfully to arrange all the details so that the affair will run smoothly throughout. After considerable effort two good speakers have been secured. Dr. J. W. Robertson, who is very fluent and convincing, will tell us of his experiences and observations in Europe and the present state of agriculture there. This is a broad general topic upon which everybody should be informed, as their general economic condition affects our own country to more or less extent. Under most circumstances it would be a privilege to listen to Dr. Robertson and here is the chance.

Mr. Walter J. Francis, who is an eminent consulting engineer, will have a word to say upon the relation of the Engineering Institute of Canada towards the sciencestudents, and his opinion in the matter is worth serious consideration. He will also be a guest representing the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The Graduates' Society is sending a representative who may also have something of interest to tell us. The Faculty is to be ably represented.

Now, you Science men, turn out and show your appreciation of a good dinner and good speakers. Both speakers and the dinner will be above reproach and so we should easily be able to have a good time.

Tickets may be had from several men at the Engineering Building, and if those who wish to go have not already bought their tickets, get them first thing Monday morning and help the committee to get straightened away financially.

The death took place at Moncton, N.B., recently, of Samuel West, aged 74, father of Dr. J. Hinson West, Med. '15, medical missionary in India.

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Sir Auckland Geddes and Brig.-Gen. Birkett.

WELL PLANNED.

Held In Honor Of Overseas Nursing Sisters.

The dance to be given by the Medical Undergraduates' Society in honor of Overseas Nursing Sisters, will be under the patronage of Sir A. Geddes, K.C.B., M.P., and Brig.-Gen. H. S. Birkett, C.B.

Sir Auckland Geddes, K.C.B., M.P., has cabled the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Medical dance, that he would be very pleased to accede to their request to give his patronage.

Brig.-Gen. H. S. Birkett, C.B., has also consented to give his patronage, and the following ladies have kindly consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. C. E. Moyse, Mrs. G. E. Armstrong, Mrs. F. G. Finley, Dr. Maude Abbott and Miss Hurlbatt.

The dance, as has already been announced, will take place at the New Medical Building, on Friday, the 27th of February, at 8.30 p.m. The best of music will be provided by the Berliner Orchestra, and arrangements have been made with the Stewart Confectionery Co. to provide an excellent sit-down supper. The building will be tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers and flags. A large number of the Overseas Nursing Sisters, in whose honor the dance is being given, are expected to be present.

The tickets will be on sale to-day to students at $5.00 per couple, and the number is limited to 150 couples, those desiring to attend are advised to secure their tickets early.

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EASY VICTORY BY MAC. A.A. IN BASEBALL

R.C.R.'s Were Outmatched In Field Play.

SCORE: 31—18.

Macdonald Gained Steadily From Start To Finish.

The Macdonald-Royal Canadian Rifles game in the M.C. and D. Indoor Baseball League which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock was played at 8 p.m. instead, with a score of 31—18 for the College. Judging from the enthusiasm shown by the gallery fans the game was on the whole lively enough to have satisfied them that they had value received on their admission ticket. The game was called at 8 o'clock sharp, the visitors first up to bat.

In the first half of the first no scores were made, caused by loose swinging of the clubs and Mac's tight playing. The second half saw Ness up first for Mac, he making a one-bagger and subsequently arun. Cooper, next up, followed his example, then Dunsmore, Pewtress, Scannell, Skinner, Parker and Smith all falling in for their turn scored. Ness coming up for bat second time made another run, followed by Cooper and Dunsmore, netting 11 runs for the first inning.

R.C.R. up again in first of the second bristled up letting in Fulford, Redmond and Fingman. Mac played close and soon foreclosed on the visitors and the second half of the second saw Smith, Ness, Cooper, Dunsmore and Pewtress make runs following one-baggers, Scannel followed with a fine three-bagger and another run, while Skinner scored on a two-base hit. In the third Fingman got home for the visitors while Mac's were playing close, some very good field work being done. For Mac Pewtress scored one run, Skinner being put out at home.

The start of the 4th still saw Mac holding tight and not allowing R.C.R.'s to score. In Mac's half Cooper got in a run, Dunsmore struck out. Score 21—4.

In the opening of the fifth Tufford and Smeeting scored runs for the visitors. Tufford getting a three-bagger in face of Mac's good fielding. R.C.R.'s were beginning to sit tight, and by their pitching struck out Skinner, however, Smith got in a run.

In the sixth R.C.R. got into batting humor and Sweeting, Good, Diamond, Clarke, Fader, Redmond and Tufford scored on one-base hits. Fader and Redmond scored up second time, making a total of nine runs in this inning.

However, when Mac came to the bat let Pewtress, Skinner, Parker, Smith, Ness, Cooper and Bradford (Bradford took Dunsmore's place from sixth) net runs.

The seventh brought in one for R.C.R. by Diamond, Mac not scoring in this inning. This inning and next characterized by close playing of both teams.

First of the eighth R.C.R.'s made another run by Sweeting and Mac came back with two more, Smith and Cooper, Cooper's being a two-bagger. The visitors played one more half and Tingman finished with a run for them.

The score now being 31—18. All through Mac's team played consistent ball and never worried except for a few moments in the first of the sixth. All played their positions well. Dunsmore and Skinner pitching very good ball. While the visitors seemed worried over the gym for a while, they soon became accustomed to it and pulled off some good plays.

Score by innings:

R. C. R.	0510291111—18
Mac.	11911170?—31

The line-up is as follows:

Macdonald		R. C. R.
Ness	Catcher	Sweeting
Cooper	1st Base	Good
Dunsmore	Pitcher	Diamond
Pewtress	S. Stop	Clarke
Scannell	S. Stop	Tingman
Skinner	R. Field	Fader
Parker	3rd Base	Redmond
Smith	L. Field	Tufford

Ricker and H. McOuat umpired; H. W. Brighton scored. Spares—Bradford, Macdonald; Hyman and Rollin, R.C.R.

MACDONALD LOST TO INTERMEDIATES

McGill's Combination and Shooting Won Basketball Game.

At the Central Y.M. in Montreal the Macdonald College basketball team met McGill Intermediate, Section "B" team, and were defeated 38-18. The score, however, does not convey the nature of the playing, Macdonald getting in some mighty fine plays in the second half. During the first half the McGill team had the zest of the play, largely due to fumbling on the part of Macdonald. However, Amaron, for Macdonald, and Templeton scored a total of three points — Amaron, a field shot and Templeton a free throw. McGill did better shooting, and found the baskets more frequently. Parlow and Murray scored mainly in this half for McGill, getting seven field shots and two free throws between them, Brunt also scoring a field throw.

In the second half, Campbell replaced Murray and Amaron replaced Martin for McGill. This half started off differently than the first, Amaron scoring a field shot again for Macdonald. The playing in this half was very even, and one could notice that Macdonald was playing good combination. Templeton did practically all the rest of the scoring for Macdonald, getting four field throws and three free throws in this half. Major scored a field shot, making fifteen for Mac. during last half. McGill scored all field baskets, pulling down ten as follows: McKee, three; Parlow, two; Amaron (McGill), one; and Campbell, four. This finished the game, the final scoring being 38-18.

We have observed that Macdonald played good combination and fast in the second half. In this connection, Major should be noted, because of his scoring a fine field shot in this his first senior game. Again, another observation may be brought out in that the low balconies and various trappings of the gym are new to our men and difficult to get used to.

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WORTHY TOPIC DISCUSSED AT THE FIRST CLUB

Miss Brown Addresses Society On Timely Topic.

VERY INTERESTING.

"Britain's Future Depends Upon Settlement Of Turky."

At the regular meeting of the R. V. C. Historical Club on Tuesday evening the President of the Club(Miss Brown, addressed the society on the subject of "The Future of Turkish Lands." Miss Brown opened her address by saying that although six months have passed since the British Premier declared in the House of Commons that "the future of the British Empire depends upon the settlement of Turkey," that settlement is not yet an accomplished fact and that, therefore the lines which the final arrangements are likely to follow could only be tentatively suggested.

The probable fate of European Turkey and of Asia Minor, the more distinctly Turkish part of the former Turkish Empire, was first discussed.

Miss Brown dwelt on the hope that had been widely entertained at the time the armistice was signed that an American mandate covering the whole or a portion of this section of the Turkish Empire would go far towards ending the troubles of that part of the world. Now that it was clear that the United States would not accept even the less responsible of a mandate for Armenia much less assume the greater burden of a mandate covering the whole of Anatolia and Constantinople, European statesmen were faced with a number of most difficult problems.

The points involved in the internationalization of Constantinople and the Straits were spoken of at some length, especially the growth of opposition, based on religious grounds, to the expulsion of the Ottoman caliph from Constantinople and the dangers to the British Empire said to be involved in this. With the assistance of an excellent wall map, Miss Brown made clear the probable boundaries of the proposed "spheres of influence" in Asia Minor, the frontiers of the new Armenia and the size and location of the "Anatolia" to which it is proposed to confine the activities of the Turks in the future. The Armenian territorial, economic and political claims as set forth in the memorandum presented to the Peace Conference in February of last year was spoken of fully, and the probable increase of British influence in Armenian consols in the future was pointed out.

Turning ot the Arab world of the Turkish Empire Miss Brown discussed particularly the friction which had arisen between France and England over the matter of "spheres of influence" in Syria. The terms of the famous "Sykes-Picot Agreement" of 1916 were explained, the arrangements made by General Allenby after his entrance into Damascus and Aleppo in the autumn of 1918, were made clear and finally the terms of the amicable settlement in September last between France and England which, temporarily at least, laid the Syrian question at rest, were expounded.

Miss Brown closed her address by drawing the attention of the club to the desertion by Great Britain of her treasured tradition of not extending her land ominions beyond the reach of her sea power involved in her assumption of new responsibilities in Eastern lands whose most striking characteristics are explored land frontiers at fixed distances from the sea.

The second speaker of the evening was Miss Grace Gardner, who dealt briefly with the problem of "Unrest in Egypt." This is one of the three great national problems which confront Great Britain to-day — the other two being Ireland and India — and it is noteworthy that all three can be assigned to differences of religion.

In 1918 came into being the national movement under Said Zagloul Pasha. Three reasons for this agitation have been put forward, some emphasized by one authority and some by another. The first of these was the refusal of admission to the Peace Conference of the delegates of the national movement, by Great Britain. The second took the form of a violent protest against the treatment of the fellaheen during the war. The third was the extreme unrest throughout the whole Islamic world. The Egyptian population numbers fourteen million people, and of these, fourteen million are Mohammedans. Of these fourteen million, eleven million are ignorant, illiterate fellaheen, who are easily incited to revolt by irresponsible politicians and agitators, who know only too well how to play upon the religious feelings and sensitive superstitious natures of these ignorant people. Towards the end of 1918 a programme of complete autonomy for Egypt was advocated by the vice-president of the Egyptian Legislative Assembly, whose terms left to Great Britain only the supervision of the Public Debt and Suez shipping. However sympathetic Britain is with all plans for increased Egyptian autonomy, it was clearly seen by those in authority that the Egyptians were not prepared to govern themselves. In February, 1919, the Egyptian Prime Minister and the Minister of Education were invited by the British Government to go to England to discuss national matters, but they refused to do so. Then in March a rising took place which resulted in the loss of 40 British lives and 900 fellaheen, before it was finally quelled by General Allenby. The next scene is Egypt at the Peace Conference, a month later. There were 20 representatives in all, 15 Mohammedans and 5 Christians, all relying on Article 4 of Wilson's principles (i.e., "All well defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded them without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and antagonism."). But the American President proved so clever in evading their interview that the aspirations of the Egyptians remained unheard. Finally, general opinion seems to point to the fact that Egypt should be allowed a wider measure of self control, but that at present it would not do to remove the British guiding hand entirely.

The next and last speaker was Miss Nora Morgan, who presented very clearly the outline of the history of the Canadian Tariff. This tariff, said Miss Morgan, has undergone four specific changes, each caused by the history of the country. In the first place, protection was desired in order to bring about industrial dependence on France. Later the dependence shifted to England, and hence a change in the tariff was necessary. The third phase was the result of a desire for the economic independence of Canada, and the last embodied the wish to give preference to England. In 1843 foreshadowings of Free Trade were seen in England's acceptance of American goods free of duty. Then later came the surprise for England when Canada chose to have protection instead of the free trade which the Mother Country then considered the only rational thing. All through Canadian History, since Confederation, the Conservatives have stood for Protection and the Liberals for Free Trade, but it is to be noticed that the new Liberal Government did not bring the promised change. In 1911 again the question came up, this time in the form of reciprocity, and the people of the United States were very anxious to see us adopt Free Trade, on account of the immigration of undesirable people from Europe, on account of the emigration of their own people to Western Canada, because they needed new markets, and because they had so much capital in Canadian industrial conerns. But the Americans talked too much and too soon. In fact they gave their hand away and the result was tha the Canadians turned the measure down. On the whole, it is a question as to whether the Canadian tariff has been a blessing or not. True, it has helped the manufacturers, but at the same time it has penalized the agricultural interests. If it has been a blessing, it has not been an unmixed one.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday evening, the 25th of February.

NEW INVENTION OF ARTIFICIAL DAYLIGHT SHOWS UP COLORS

Device of Special Value for Industrial Arts Successfully Tested With Colored Wools and Prints.

Mr. L. C. Martin, of the Optical Engineering Department of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, exhibited for the first time the other day in London an invention for increasing the visibility of colors under artificial light. The demonstration took place at the meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society held at the Royal Society of Arts.

The device was invented by Mr. G. Sheringham, the artist and designer, and has been developed by Mr. Martin with the assistance of Major A. Klein, late of the Camouflage School, Kensington Gardens. The apparatus consists of a high-power electric bulb, fitted with a cup-shaped opaque reflector, the silvered inner side of which reflects the light against a parasol-shaped screen placed above the light. The screen is lined with small patches of different colors arranged according to a formula worked out empirically by Mr. Sheringham, and carefully tested and perfected in the laboratory of the Imperial College. The light thrown down from the screen shows colors almost as well as in full daylight, and much better than under any other arrangement of artificial light.

Results of Tests

A representative of The Times was given the opportunity of testing it with colored wools, a series of Chinese enamels, pastels, and color prints. In each case the test was made successively with daylight, ordinary electric light, and the new Sheringham light. Under the latter, delicate yellows were quite distinct, indigo blues were blue, cobalts had their full value, and violets lost the reddish shade which they display in electric light.

There would seem to be, in the opinion of The Times, an important future for this invention. The indirect form in which it is applied makes it suitable for the lighting of show windows and art galleries, for studio work of all kinds, for dye works, tea and tobacco blending, and many other industries. It should be of special service in color photography, and the light, when properly arranged, is restful to the eyes.

Approximates to Daylight

The scientific basis of the Sheringham light rests on well-known facts. White light is a mixture of the colors of the spectrum, and its source, the incandescent gases of the sun, is at a much higher temperature than can be produced in artificial lights. In consequence the violet and blue end of the spectrum is much more crowded with energy than in artificial light, the latter being most strong in yellow and red rays. Moreover, in the most perfect form of daylight, the light which comes through a window from a clear north sky, the rays, scattered from millions of particles, have lost more of their red and yellow components.

In the Sheringham light the whole of the rays are scattered and diffused before being thrown on the colored objects. The effect of the pigments in the reflector is to absorb a relatively greater proportion of the components towards the red end of the spectrum, so that the light approximates to the condition of daylight. Naturally, in the process a proportion of the illuminating value is lost, and higher candle-power has to be used. In the experimental apparatus 60-candle-power bulbs were found ample for all practical purposes.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Feb. 15th, 1920.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It is almost a week already since G. V. D.'s letter appeared in the "Daily," proposing a ski and snowshoe competition for Ash Wednesday. Except for W. J. R.'s answer in the next issue, I have failed to see any further reference to the project. The fact that the Ski team was all away at Dartmouth is sufficient reason, I suppose.

With Ash Wednesday coming in two days' time, there is not a minute to be lost if the Ski and Snowshoe Clubs want to carry out the idea. W. J. R. objects that the ski-er has an incontestable advantage over the showshoer. That may be so in hilly country, but it remains to be seen, whether, across a field of unbroken snow, the ski-er will maintain his advantage. If the test is to be of any value as regards Polar exploration, it is important that the course should include as much as possible of snow-covered fields. Therefore, the Cartierville course seems more suitable than a course such as that of the last ski competition. If Cartierville is found to be too far altogether, it may be quite possible to have a race from, say, Saint Laurent to the McGill Campus.

I know that a good many would gladly enter for such a race, and I sincerely hope that the clubs concerned will organize something before it is too late.

Thanking you for the space.

I remain, yours sincerely,

E. S. B.

PICTURES OF HOMES HAUNT THE MIND OF THE WANDERER

(By Frederick Niven.)

What is is but love of place that keeps the wanderer wandering? Love of the world, and the lurking knowledge that man is mortal—there are the two pure sentiments that surge in his heart; and his mind is a store-house for pictures of homes. How they throng, these pictures of a day, or a week, or a month!

The most amazing home is the cabin of a ship. There it is at Liverpool, or Southampton, awaiting us with bunk and blankets, tip-basin and mirror, rigid lockers, and polished rails. We sleep in it and come out in the morning, and look at the green slopes of Ireland. We go back to it at night. From its porthole we see icebergs, or whales, or peer down into a canoe-full of Tierra del Fuegans peddling queer baskets. They have never come aboard, these savages, since the day, still told of amongst them, when some German savant kidnapped one to measure his cranium and retained him as a specimen. We walk up on to the deck and see the white cone of Aconcagua beyond the blazing front of Chili—and, going below again, there is the coat we hung on the peg at Liverpool still slithering on the white wall as the ship rolls through the South Atlantic. A ship's cabin is the most wonderful home in all the world, more wonderful than the ice-house of the Eskimo!

Symbols of Transition.

In the more wooded parts of the North American West, where there is a-plenty of the pines called "lodge-pole pines," the Indians often do not remove the lodge-poles when striking camp, only unfurl and pack the canvas covering. By a creek bend far beyond the railway, or on a grassy promontory by a lonely lake-side, the traveller on mountain trails often comes upon groups of these bare sticks standing tripod fashion, with chipmunks or squirrels playing up and down them. I always have an impulse, coming upon these, to make some sign, some salutation. I would not say so to the un-understanding who might jeer, but the lodge-poles of even a dirty band of these people seem to me as much craving "hats off" as that wonderful mausoleum of the Duke of Hamilton, where, if one speaks a word, it can be heard long after murmuring on in the dome, and even the tip-toeing footfalls of those who come in to see keep on, in faint tip-toeing echoes, hauntingly overhead. The poles in the heart of the wilds, and the stately mausoleum, are equally symbols of the transient nature of a man's life.

The Deserted Camp.

Once in the mountains of the Boundary Country, British Columbia, I left my pipe behind me in a camp of a night, discovered my loss about noon when a cloud of mosquitoes from off a swamp set me fumbling through my pockets for it. I turned back on the trail to retrieve the pipe; and I shall never forget how my camp of the day before looked to me—I might almost say looked at me—when I came to it again. I had thought that I would never return to that spot—and there, by an accident, I was back again.

To come to the circle of a fire that I had drenched out carefully with water (for it was a dry summer, and all we in the forests had to be wary of setting the ranges ablaze), to see the ashes, and the "fir-feathers" on which I had slept, and the tree I had lain under, moved me as deeply as coming back to any home with rooms and walls and book-shelves, and a splash of sunlight, in the old remembered way, upon the floor. I felt as though my travel of that day had been only a dream. Also I had a sense of my smallness and transitoriness in the big world and the linked ages. The trees seemed the tallest in my experience of tall timber, and that place the quietest on earth. As I drew close, down the slopes, it was as if some spirit of the woods turned toward me and subtly, without speech, said into my heart: "Hullo! Back again!"

I knew then that I had not dreamt my day's trek and my return. There lay my pipe beside the "fir-feather" mattress, and there that night I camped again, my head full of these thoughts of time and eternity that come to most men camping alone in such places, remote from the bluffs we raise between ourselves and the Everlasting—chatter of politics and movements; and who is the greatest this, and who is the greatest that; libraries, concert halls, motion picture houses. One of my homes that I often recall is that resting place of two nights—a camp fire, a bed of fir-boughs, and a ceiling of stars through the tree tops.

The Removal Men.

I remember it to-day because once again I have changed my address—removed—flitted—left the last shell that I called "home." The removal men came and whipped the pictures from the nails and the nails from the walls, the books from the shelves and unscrewed the beds, folded up the tables, clumped to and fro for an hour or two. I went out for a snack, and when I came back every room was dismantled, the men just going. They had swept up the last piece of packing straw from the floors. They had their tins, and then clattered cheerily away, leaving me alone. The wind in the chimneys (that the sweep cleaned yesterday) sighed a music that seemed to me to match the refrain of Dunbar's ballad to the departed.

The Pain of Leaving.

Whatever the packing may be like (whether a great affair with pantechnicons at the door, or merely the rolling of a pair of grey blankets, the looping together of frying-pan, tin cups, and dippers, the balancing of flour and bacon, throwing of the diamond hitch and drawing all taut with a foot against the patient pony's haunch), there is no evading the poignant stab at the moment of departure. Whether we have liked or disliked our lodging, whether we change our address with regret or thanksgiving, it always comes—that queer emotion—because of a lurking hint of the last inevitable removal, when it will be a case of: "Gone, no address," with a vengeance on those

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"Yes, when Jack married her he thought she was an angel, but it wasn't long before he found out his mistake."

"Disappointed, eh?"

"I should say not. He found she was a good cook."

A GIVE-AWAY.

Visitor—What lovely furniture.

Johnny—Yes, I think the man we bought it from is sorry now he sold it; anyway he's always calling.—Yale Record.

GREAT!

"It's great to be on the water-wagon."

"How's that?"

"It goes so slow you can stop off every block, get a drink, and catch up with it."—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

According to the Literary Digest, "a pessimist is a man who wears a belt and suspenders at the same time, and an optimist is a man that still carries a bottle opener on his key ring."